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### JUDGE HAPAI IS COMBATIVE

Judge Hapai of Hilo on one side and Governor Carter and Land Commis-sioner Pratt on the other, are the principals in a homestead matter at Hilo which has come into the courts for settlement. That move on the part of Judge Hapai has called for some strong remarks on the matter from Governor

When Commissioner Pratt arrived from Hilo it was to learn that Judge Hapai had started mandamus proceedings in the matter. That was somewhat of a surprise to him as well as the Governor, who had given the Judge many opportunities to get within the

many opportunities to get within the meaning of the law on homesteading, without depriving him of what he had done on the land.

Waimea (14)—The mean temperature was 70.0 deg., and the rainfall 10 inch, a deficiency of .95 inch for the week. without depriving him of what he had done on the land. According to the government officers

Judge Hapai did not perfect his right to retain the land taken for home-steading. Others in the same category had to give up their lands. Governo Carter in an interview for the Advertiser said Hapai as a District Magis trate was far from upholding the laws. It is intimated that if any such proceedings as these had been prophesied Hapai might not have received a renomination to the district court bench.

"When his reappointment was being urged by his friends two years or more ago," said the Governor, "they said they knew him well enough to know that he would not take any such action as he is now taking—in disputing the law and the interpretation by the Attorney General's department. It ill G becomes a judge whose business it is enforce the law to set an example of disputing it.

"Judge Hapai, along with others, took up lands on the presumption that the homestead law was a dead letter. Perhaps in a former administration of the land department they might have got that impression. But Commissioner Pratt took hold of the matter and a large number who were not complying with the law, no matter whether they were plantation managers, politicians, laborers or poor people-were all treated alike and were given an opportunity to begin over again and comply with the homestead law or to forfeit their lands.

"Hapai has been holding us off for a long time and we have been exeedingly lenient with him, much of this being due to his own request. It is unfortunate that a man in his position should set such an example."

FATHER ULLICH RODE. The Roman Catholic mission yester-

day needed a small wagon to load wood. One of the brothers accompanied Father Ulrich to get such a wagon. No horse or mule was obtainwagon. No horse or mule was obtainable when the wagon was found, so the muscular French brother took hold of the shafts and propelled the vehicle through the streets. As the mission was reached Father Ulrich climbed into the wagon and occupied the seat and was carried in state into the mission ward.

Honolulu, T. H., Dec. 17, 1906. GENERAL SUMMARY.

Moderately heavy rains occurred during the week generally on Hawnii, on Mani, except in the Kula and Lahaina districts, and on Kanai; and very heavy rains on Oahu and Molokai.

At stations having a record of ten or more years, the total rainfall for the week was above the average at all those on Oahu and Kanai, and in the Kau, generally in the Koolau, and in the southern portion of the Hilo disest excess did not exceed +1.57 inches; est excess did not exceed +1.57 inches; on Oahu they were larger, and ranged from +2.36 to +6.81 inches. On Kau-si they ranged from +.68 inch to +2.22 inches. The greatest deficiency on Hawaii was 1.02 inches. The great-est amounts of rainfail for the week in Hawnii ranged from 1.73 to 4.48 inches, and occurred in the Thio and Kan districts; and on Maul they range I from 1.14 to 2.59 inchet and control in the Koolan, Hamakualoa, Hamakuapoko and Wailaku districts. On the remain-ing islands heavy rains occurred generally throughout all districts, ranging from 4.25 to 7.31 inches on Molokai; 1.70 to 4.75 inches on Kauni, and 3.20 to 9.09 inches on Oahu,

The total amount for the week was greater than that during the preceding one, in amounts ranging from +1.21 to +2.53 inches on Kauni; +2.86 to +7.24 inches on Oahu and Molokai; and +0.99 meh to +1.88 inches on Mani, excepting in the Kula and Lahaina districts. On Hawaii the excesses, as a rule, were small; but the deficiencies in all dis-

tricts, excepting the Kohala, ranged from -1.32 to -6.77 inches. The mean temperature for the week was generally higher than that of the preceding one, and markedly so at all stations on Kauai and Molokai an practically at all on Maui and Oahu.

The following table shows the week ly averages of temperature and rainfall for the principal islands and for the

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Entire group 72.7 deg. 2.70 inches At the local office of the U. S. Weather Burcan in Honolulu, 3.16 inches of rain fell on the 13th, and 2.11 on the 14th, with a total of 5.48 inches, 4.64 above the average, and 4.73 more than during last week. The maximum temperature was 80.0 deg., minimum 69 deg., and mean 74.5 deg., 2.5 deg. above normal. The average cloudiness 7-10ths; mean relative humidity 82.1 deg., and the prevailing wind NE, with an average hourly velocity of 9.1 miles. A maximum velocity of 44 miles from the SW occurred in the early morning of the 13th.

REMARKS BY CORRESPONDENTS. (Note: The figures following the name of a station indicate the date with which the week's report closed.)

ISLAND OF HAWAII. Puuhue Ranch (13)-The total rainfall was .78 inch, .76 inch more than last week's. High "trades" prevailed

until the 11th.—S. P. Woods, Puakea Ranch (13)—High "trades' occurred the early part of week. The rainfall amounted to 1.49 inches.-A

Mason. Kohala amounted to 1.85 inches, .92 inch above the average, and 29 more than last week's. The mean temperature was 72.8 deg.—T. Holtum Lillie.

Kohala Mission (14)-The mean tem perature was 71.6 deg., and there was 2.12 inches of rainfall, and excess of 1.10 inches, and 2.11 more than last

week's.—Dr. B. D. Bond, Niulii (13)—The mean temperature was 73.4 deg., and the rainfall, 1.54 inches, .55 inch greater than the aver-

age, and slightly more than week's.-F. C. Paetow.

James Laird. Honokaa (12)-The mean temperature vas 68.4 deg., and the rainfall 1.15 inches, a deficiency for the week of

35 inch.—S. Gundelfinger. Pasuhau (13)—Cooler, with a mean temperature of 71.9 deg., and 1.11 inches of rain, .28 inch below the average, and 1.74 inches less than last week's.-Paauhau Sugar Plantation

Paquilo (13)-The rains were attended with dense fog. The mean temperature was 68.3 deg., and the rainfall .67 inch, 2.41 inches less than isst

week's.-C. R. Blacow. Ookala (13)-The mean temperature wa: 72.6 deg., and the rainfall 1.73 inches, .83 inch below the average, and 3.13 inches less than last week's

Laupahoehoe (13)-Strong winds and heav) seas prevailed. The rainfull was 2.24 inches, a deficiency of 1.02 for the week, and 5.17 less than last week's. -E. W. Barnard.

Hakalau (13)-The rainfall was 3.55 inches, 1.57 more than the average and 5.19 less than last week's.—Hakalau Plantation Co. Pepeekeo (13)-The mean tempera-

ture was 73.7 deg., and the rainfall 3.17 inches, an excess of .70 inch, and 3.87 inches less than the preceding week's.—Wm. H. Rogers. Papaikou (13)-Cloudy weather with night showers prevailed. The rainfall

was 4.48 inches, 4.85 inches less than last week's.—L. C. Lyman. Hilo (13)—The mean temperature was 72.5 deg., and the rainfall, 3.13 inches, an excess of .74 inch, and 3.39 inches less than last week's.—L. C. Lyman.

Ponahawai (13)-The rainfall was 3.00 inches, 2.32 inches more than the preceding week's, and the mean temperature 71.8 deg.-J. E. Gamalielson. Kaumana (13)—The mean tempera-ture was 70.8 deg., and the rainfall, 3.14 inches, 2.87 less than last week's.

 J. E. Gamallelson. Kapoho (13)-Slightly warmer, with a mean temperature of 74.4 deg., and .77 inch of rainfall, a deficiency of .78 inch, and 2.13 inches less than last week's.-H. J. Lyman.

Naalehu (13)-Warm, showery weather obtained, with 1.84 inches of rainfall, an excess of 1.03 for the week -G. G. Kinney

Kealakekua (12)—The mean tempera-ture was 70.2 deg., and the rainfall .35 inch, .22 inch below the average, and Lift beches less than last weeks .- Rev Samuel H. Davis.

### ISLAND OF MAUL

Mucio (12)-Warmer, with a mean temperature of 71.4 deg., and 2.59 inches of rainfall, 1.50 more than during the preceding week -W F. Pogue

Nahiku (13)-The total rainfull was 2.41 inches, 1.33 more than the preceding week's.-C. O. Jacobs. Hanku (13)—The mean temperature

was 71.5 deg., and the rathfall 1.14 inches, 30 inch more than last week's. D. D. Baldwin. Peahi (13)—The rainfall amounted to 2.29 inches, 1.19 more than during the

preceding week.—G. Groves, Kihel (11) — Considerably warmer, rainless weather obtained. There was a deficiency of 1.00 inch of rainfall as compared with last week. Mean tem

perature was 75.2 deg .- James Scott. Puunene (13)-The mean temperature was 75.6 deg., and the rainfall 1.48 inches, that amount greater than last week's.-J. N. S. Williams.

Walluku (13)-A strong kona and heavy rains obtained on the 13th. The mean temperature was 74.1 deg., and the rainfall 1.88 inches, that amount greater than the preceding week's. Bro, Frank

Kaanapali (13)-The mean tempera ture was 73.5 deg., and the rainfall .56 inch, .05 less than last week's,-Wm

ISLAND OF OAHU.

Kahuku (14)-The mean temperature was 73.8 deg., and the rainfall 3.20 inches, 2.36 above the average, and 2.86 more than last week's .- R. T. Christo-

Maunawili Ranch (15)-Much cooler with a mean temperature of 69.0 deg Heavy rains occurred, with a total for the week of 9.09 inches, 6.81 above the average, and 7.24 more than last week's.-John Herd.

Waimanalo (14)-The mean temperature was 74.8 deg., and the rainfall was heavy, 8.46 inches, an excess for the week of 6.81, and 6.34 more than the preceding week.—A. Irvine.

Manoa (14)—Total rainfall 9.07 inches

(Received too late to be considered in averages.)

Waisnae (14)-Warmer, with some heavy rains. The mean temperature 75.3 deg., the rainfall Was 4.24 inches, an excess of 3.61 over the average and 3.26 more than the preceding week's .- F. Meyer.

ISLAND OF KAUAL

Kilauea (14)-Warmer, with a mean temperature of 78.0 deg., and 1.70 inches of rainfall, .68 inch above the average and 1.21 inches more than last week's B. Boreiko

Libue (14)-The mean temperature was 74.3 deg., and the rainfall 4.23 inches, 2.53 more than during the preeding week .- F. Weber.

McBryde Residence (14)-A kona at-tended with heavy rains occurred the latter part of week. The total rainfall was 4.75 inches, 2.45 more than last week's.-W. D. McBryde, Koloa (14)-The mean temperature

more than the preceding week's.-The Koloa Sugar Co. Eleele (14)-The total rainfall was 2.63 inches, 1.60 more than last week's.

-McBryde Sugar Co. Makawell (14)-The mean tempera ure was 75.3 deg., and the total rainfall 2.05 inches, an excess of 1.45, and 1.21 more than the preceding week's,-Ha-

waitan Sugar Co. ISLAND OF MOLOKAT

Mapulehu (14)-Higher temperatures obtained, with a mean of 75.2 deg. The the school authorities can not deny the total rainfall was 4.25 inches, 4.11 more fact that they suddenly withdrew the than last week's -C. C Conradt

perature was 71.7 deg., and the rainfall! the tent schools where they had re-7.31 inches, which occurred in 24 hours, -James Munro WM. B. STOCKMAN.

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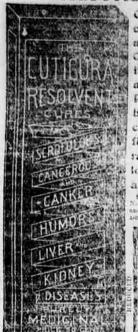
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The Japanese Times (Tokio) of November 17, sizes up the vernacular press opinion on the San Francisco school affair as follows:

The Tokyo press is maintaining generally a quiet and circumspect attitude on the San Francisco affair, in full confidence that President Roosevelt and his Administration will succeed in giving a satisfactory solution, but a few newspapers are advancing arguments from our compatriots' side. The Tokyo Malnichi is inclined to consider the arguments presented by the San Francisco School Board as only superficial the real ground of action being as yet only known to themselves. But even the published grounds are open to icism. In the first place, the Californians misinterpret their Constitutional stitution had the Chinese only in view, was 73.7 deg., and the rainfall 3.42 who had been coming in large numbers inches, 2.22 above the average, and 1.86 into the State. When they provided for the exclusion of the Mongol from their schools, they had no intention of sity of specifying the Chinese other- rection. wise? Indeed, at the time, no Japanese were found in California, but they were found in certain numbers in other parts of the United States. Had they meant to exclude all the Orientals they should have made explicit mention of the Jap. anese as they did the Chinese. Then long-standing favour from the Japanese in a miserable shanty constructed for the latter. If the ground of this action was that the Japanese did not pay the school expenses, the authorities might have demanded the payment of them, and the Japanese would have willingly acquiesced to the just requirements. Were it again, in consideration of the interests of the Japanese children themselves to segregate hemselves, that also might have been ffected without much difficulty. he paper reminds them of the fact that all these measures should have been carried out in good will and with kind intentions. Even if the Japanese acquiesced to the authorities' wishes, time should have been allowed for making proper arrangements. The suddenness of the action in an affair of high harge of violence. In this the paper finds the symptoms of the real moral basis of the action, namely, the racial

The Yorodzu refutes the current attempts at smoothing the ugliness of the movement. First, it is ignorance of the real condition of affairs to expect the passing-away of the heat with the end of the electioneering excitement of which this forms only a feature. the journal, the recent change of the national policy of America, on the one hand and the sudden elevation of our own national status on the other, have combined to enhance the spirit of resentment that has existed in the past and to give it a more serious signifi-cance than hitherto. Even granting that the feud is only a temporary manifestation of the elections could we allow the frequent recurrence of such an ugly affair every election year, and leave our compatriots to inhumane persecution every time some greedy demarogues aspire to popular favor? andly, the affair can not be said to be insignificant because it is confined to the single State of California, while the other States remain in sympathy with us. It is true that San Francisco can we be so sure of its not spreading to other parts? Moreover, the trouble reason of its being hatched in San Pahala (12)—The mean temperature was 72.2 deg., and the rainfall 2.15 inches, 1.47 above the average, and 6.17 less than last week's.—Hawaiian HOLLISTER DRUG CO., AGENTS. there would dampon in the future the trance door to all America for our clai bodies or the community at large ambitious emigrants. The exclusion The Board of Health has no appropri-

prejudice, pandered to by the scheming

demagogues. The paper would not rest

until this insult to our national pres

tige has been made good.

enterprise and ambition of many & hopeful compatriot. Considered in that light, the unkind attitude of the San Francisco population, of all others, is fraught with the most serious effect upon our future national expansion. Then, again, some of our countrymen harp to an excessive degree upon the peculiar amity existing between the two countries which is rightly described as an "unwritten alliance." The paper is not a whit behind others in its desire of our keeping up and bettering the amicable relations with America; but it insists on the difference being made between a cordial friendship that exists between two mutually respecting friends, and, the servile acquiescence of a fawning charlatan before a superior personality. In other words, the journal insists on a clear and just demand being made for the recognition of our rights, as justice and reason should rule the conduct of even the closest friends. Otherwise, Japan will lose her respect in America's eye, to infinite injury of the standing friendship. It is better to incur America's displeasure for a time than lose her respect forever.

The Chuwo finds the nearest solution to the trouble in the recasting of the Nationalization Law of America. With provisions. The framers of that Con- the political power given to our emigrants, they will be on equal footing with other nationals and will be enabled to influence the political candidates in favor of the Japanese elements of the American public. Our governclassifying the Japanese under that ment should exert themselves for caus-

The Tokyo Asahi's anxiety is over

the serious wounds that may be inflicted on the existing amity between the two nations, if the affair does not receive as early a solution as possible. The delay will give an opening to mischief-makers to exercise their ingenuity in the invention of rumors calculated to alienate our kindly feelings. There has been already talk of an ar-Molokal Ranch (14)-The mean tem- nese and drove their children out of rest of a Japanese military officer in ceived teaching, to sit with the Chi- The Anglo-Japanese Alliance itself has been subjected to their tricky insinuations. Now comes again a report from Germany that a certain section of the German Press is rejoicing over the complication that may result in alienating the two Pacific nations. It is a rather slow step that our San Francisco compatriots are taking to test the case before the law courts, in expectation of possible changes in the situation the purpose should be thought out by Are not their children wasting their time out of school?

HEIRS IN SWITZERLAND. Wm. T. Schmidt has petitioned for letters of administration to issue to him in the matter off the estate of Wilimportance can not free them from the helmina Schmidt, deceased. He gives the value of the property as \$533.37. The heirs are Frau Henry Schwabe Schmidt, adult (sister), of Davos Platz, Appenzoff, Switzerland; Anna Horche Schmidt, adult (sister), of Walzenhausen, Switzerland; Justine Fastemath, adult (sister), of Baden, Switzerland; H. W. Schmidt, adult (husband), of Koloa, Kauai.

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